be desired, but, if it come, the courage and strength which then overwhelmed the minority wing of the party seeking to control an adverse majority will not be wanting. The arrogance and intolerance, so offensive at that time, are an engreeable now to the larger proportion of the Kepublicans than they were when the nominations were pending in the memorable convention.

THE FIGHT IN PENNSYLYANIA. HONEST OPINIONS FROM BOTH SIDES.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Living within the very heart of Democracy, few in number compared to our overwhelming population we Republicans in this part of Pennsylvania do what little we can, but watch carefully and jealously every setion of our party in the fortunate sections where every section of our party in the fortulate sections where it is a majority, fearful when it attempts action that will endanger the general success. While in sympathy and rejoicing with Philadelphia in her regeneration from "boss-ship," we remember that the trustworthy major-May of the whole State is contained within her limits; ontside of Philadelphia the parties are balanced, sen stive, and not to be subjected to experiment. The same factics successful in strong Philadelphia will result in disaster when applied to the whole State. The utmost that the "Independents" can hope for is to elect the That the "Independents" can hope for is to elect the Democratic Governor, which will at once place Pennsylvania to the column of "doubtful states," discouraging the party all over the Union for 1884. If there are evils the party all over the Union for 1884 if there are evils the party all over the wave now been thoroughly advering the bostson, they have now been thoroughly adverned the bostson, they have now been thoroughly adverned futures Consty Couverlieus, where, all which our own lines, inc dissalished can force their demands our own lines, in dissalished can force their demands of they will only altered. In the experience they are hever present, but seemingly desire to make the fight pursule.

er is a splendid candidate, and it is our duty to leaver is a splendid calculate.

revive, our State, our wasie country, to give his a revive, our State, our wasie country, to give his a resultant and country to the series, sucroftes, keeping Fennsylvania solid for the right, victories, keeping Fennsylvania solid for the right, victories, keeping her out of that most discouraging country. Yours, bublish. Killing is a poor method of curing. Yours, bublish. Delaware Water Gap, Penn., June 3, 1852.

THE INDEPENDENTS GAINING STRENGTH.

Sin: The Independent movement is gaining strength in this part of the State. If a vote should be taken at this time, the Independents would be in a large C. C. Taylon. heilstoro, Penn., June 3, 1882.

NOT THE TIME FOR DIVISION. To the Editor of The Iribune.

Six: I am no politician or office-seeker, but n man of business, interested in the prosperity of my country, State and city. Believing that the Republican party takes the best care of those interests, I vote to fill all important offices with members of that party. I have on some occasions voted for men to till local offices who were not nominated by the Republicans, and so far might be called an "Independent." Some of the men of this class have been elected and turned out very poor "reformers," and entirely "dependent " on the will and rule of the arrogant " Reform Bosses," Full and fair notice was given to all Republicans to

Full and fair notice was given to all Republicans to attend the delegate elections to a select members of the Convention which nominated deheral Boaver for Governor and the rest of the State Lickst. No notice whatever, except in a most secret manier, to a cheerifer, was given an reference to the election of members of the Convention—"Independent "so called. We have the old membry in our front, threatening honesty, liberty and business is take a time to give beed to a faction whose solutions show planty that it is only a question with them of who is to fill the offices? There is tirgent need for us to make sure of the next Congress, and in is time times petty squabbles censed and we presented an unbroken front to last los. Yours respectfully,

Philodelphia, June 6, 1992.

NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIA FOR BEAVER. To the Editor of The Iribune.

Siz: While the present political situation causes auxiety, yet a large majority of intelligent Repub-Beaus will firmly adhere to the regular ticket. Genera Beaver it very strong and the people are fer him and will or him. W. T. Davies, the caudidate for Lieutenan Governor is deservedly popular at home and will add to the ticket in this part of the State. I be re Bradford County will give 2,000 Republican majorover any Democratic ticket that will be nominated. from conversation with intelligent Republicans I raiford, Tioga and Susquehanna, which was medourth of the Republican vote. Our Repubans are preeminently "Siniwart," and while many stem" they despise revolt, and prefer to pendents here are not organized and the deleis all alterded the independent convention were tend or hired for the purpose and were not regular chosen by any respectable body. It may be ancred that the writer is a "Stalwart"; if it is so, I mure you the Republicans of Northern Pennsylvania of the same kind and will vote and support the plan included.

. Mitchell was now before our people for votes

WEST CHESTER "STALWARTS" FRIGHTENED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: There is probably no county in Pennsylvania which has a wider political reputation than has Chester County. It was settled 200 years ago by Quakers, and has always taken a leading rank in education has been Anti-Cameron. though during the days of Simon of the county delegation in the Legislature, even though Republicans joined the Liberal movement, but after their defeat nearly, if not all, of the Liberals returned to the Republican ranks, and, with occasional kicking over the traces, have generally supported the Republican ticket. In 1876 and 1880 the county instructed its dele-gates to the National Convention to support Blains, counted it was found that there were nearly one thou dependent ticket was found to contain only Republicans who stood on a genuine Republican platform many came out boldly and amounted that they would support the ticket. The movement is daily growing in strength, and is finding favor in the eyes of the staid and silent Priende, many of whom have amounted that they are size of this "nors" rule. What the strength of the Independent will be is a difficulty matter to tell now. It will certainly not fail below het year's vote—even the Staiwarts admit that. It is variously estimated that the increase while double, triple, and some of the more enfundantly of the double, triple, and some of the more enfundantly of the double, triple, and some of the more enfundantly of the first over the proposition for an election, between Republicans, and the withdrawal of the defeated ticket, is langued at by the Independent as a very weak attempt to hoodwink them, while even the Stalwarts smile at it. One ding is certain, and that is that the macinte men are greatly fraintened at what they at first langued at as a very small adair.

West thesier, Fenn., June 3, 1882. dependent ticket was found to contain only Republicans

VAINLY HOPING FOR HARMONY.

Siz: The split in the party is regretted by Bepublicans here, and we hope still for harmony, but do not see much prospect of it. I know of only a few In-dependents in this neighborhood. L. W. Bisslan. Ortenabury, Fenn., June 3, 1882.

A DEMAND FOR A NEW CONVENTION AND NEW

To he Editor of The Iribune. Sra: I am sorry to inform you that the Republican party in this section at this present time is in a state of chaos. The lines between the Regulars and Independents are not closely drawn. There are scores of good, true Republicans that are watching the move ers with the greatest anxiety. With the two the readers with the groupests are that both will be defeated. The field the prospects are that both will be defeated. The field the true sentiment of the party, free-pective of the leaders on clifical side, is for a party. how convention and new candinates, placed on a plat-form where all cast units in ficting the common enemy. Truly yours, M. L. CLAKE. Manafield, Penn., June 9, 1882.

A GOOD CHANCE FOR THE DEMOCRATS.

To the Editor of The Iribune.

Sin: In this county (Bradford), the home of Ecnator Davies, there will be but a small following for the Independents. In my opinion a reaction has set in which will check somewhat the Independent movement. Mitchell is not an experienced leader when he asks the Republicans of this State to yield into the hands of the Democrats a United States Senstorship and about twelve scate in the Lower House of Congress; also, (brighten | AN EXCURSION PARTY FEOM CINCINNATI. Sam Randall's prospects for the Presidency in 1884; all for the purpose of squeighing Don Cameron. The larger part of the Republican party in Pennsylvania is more interested in the success of the party than in the weifare of either Cameron or Mitchell. If the Demotrate make their usual blunder when they hold their convention, we can elect the Republican tleket, but if they put a strong ticket in the field that meets the approval of Randail and Wallace, then we shall be defeated. (I say we, for I am a "Begular," as you have continue any compromises will be made between the two wings of the party. It will, however, be too sarly to give an opinion as to the prospects of the success of the larger part of the Republican party in Pennsylvania is

party notil after the Democrats have held their convention. Yours truly, M. E. LILLEY. Canton, Penn., June 8, 1882.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

"Patience" will be continued during the very good one, and the performance is in every way enpresent week at the Bijou Opera House. The cast is a The Metropolitan Casino has had its name

changed to the Metropolitan Alazar, and will be opened for the summer senson next Saturday evening. It will have an orchestra under the direction of Signer De No-vellis, an opera comique company, a chorus and a ballet. Mr. J. Fred Zimmerman is the manager. The concert at the Academy of Music on

Saturday in memory of the late Herman Eletzel and for the benefit of the family of the late George A. Conly was a gratifying success. It is announced that the pro-ceeds were not less than \$4,000.

It is probable that Wallack's Theatre will be kept open all summer for a protracted run of "La Felle Russe." Mias Rose Coghlan, in the chief part, has proved a positive attraction. A beautiful devil, in a woman's shape, is the ideal that she presents, and this, to many persons, is a particularly charming imageMr. R. G. Morris's play of "Old Shipmates," at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, will hold this stage another week, and he n, on June 19, will give place to Mr. Gus. Williams, in his new character of John Mishler, a German police of fleer, in a play entitled, "One of the Finest"......At the Standard Theatre, Messrs. Baker and Farron, variety ac. Standard Theatre, Messrs, haker and Parron, variety actors, are endeavoring to build up a success that may be useful hereafter on the provincial stage, with a piece cuttiled "Max Muller"—which is a clumsy copy of "Rip Van Winkle.".....Frank I. Frayne occupies Nib lo's stage, appearing in a blood-and-thunder melodrama named "Mardo," is which he has the assistance of a

trained dog and an acting bear.
"La Mascotte," in English, may be heard at the Germania Theatre, and is well worth the hearing The Park stage is still encumbered with a mass of platitude and folly, under the name of "Florinel," which its auther, Mr. Sidney Rosenfeld, modestly describes as "the

Miss Corney	Mrs. S. A. Baker
Burbura Hare	Miss Caroline Vinton
Toyee	Mrs. S. B. Duttleld
Strainte	Miss Fannie McNett
Sir Frances Levison	Lindsey Harris
Archibald Carlyle	W. F. Edwards
Lord Monnt Severn	S. C. Impous
John Dill	
Bichard Hare	Charles Dade
Detective	William Jackson
Little Willie	L. P.H. Santi
Little Lucy	Blanche Dumen
	The same of the sa

A PRIZE FIGHT ON LONG ISLAND.

LEONARD TRACY AND ALEXANDER BROWN FACE EACH OTHER FOR FIFTY-SEVEN ROUNDS-AN UNSATISFACTORY ENDING.

Despite the fact that Leonard Tracy and Alexander Brown were both arrested in Brooklyn en Saturday for intending a prize fight, and put under \$1,000 bonds each to keep the peace, they went outside the city and had their encounter on Saturday night. They were influenced in taking this by the decision of Police Justice Walsh on Saturday, in the case of Greene and Murray, who were arrested for the fight on Coney Island on Saturday, that he had no jurisdiction in the matter, and the reference of the case to the local authorities of the Town of Gravesend, in which the fight occurred. Police Superintendent Campbell was also reported on Saturday as saying that the Brooklyn police would confine its efforts to keeping the peace in the city limits, and would not interfere with violations of the law outside the city unless summoned by the local authorities.

The fight between Tracy and Brown had been talked of for some time and grew out of a personal dispute several years old. The men then came to blows and Tracy was the victor. Brown began to train and recently challenged Tracy, who at first refused to fight. Finally Brown said he would post him as a coward if he would not fight, and a match at \$200 a side was agreed upon. The date set for it was June 22. On Saturday afternoon Tracy was arrested by Detectives Powers and Ennis in Bedford-ave. Brooklyn, upon a warrant charging him with having agreed to be a principal in a prize fight. He was taken before Justice Walsh and adulted to \$1,000 bail. Later in the day Brown, who is a liquor seller at Washington and St. Mark's ave. was arrested at Fort Hamilton as he warrant for his arrest charged him with "setting on foot a prize fight." When arraigned before Justice Welsh he was placed under \$1,000 bail to keep the peace, his bondsman being Alderman O'Connell, of the Yant Ward.

After their release, the two men and their freeday decided to prevent any further interiore and carry out the fight, At a late hour on Saturday night Tracy and Brown, with a few of their freedis, went in coaches to Thorn's Hotel on the Coney Island road, in Gravesend, L. I. William Saunders was made the referce, James Dumne, the ex-prize tighter, was second for Tracy, and Charles Johnson for Brown. The two mon began fighting about midnight and stood up to each other for inty-seven rounds, the fight lasting for an hour and thirty-eight minutes. Seven fouls were elaimed by Brown but disallowed by the referee. James Dumne, the ex-prize tighter, was second for Tracy, and Charles Johnson for Brown. The two mon began fighting about midnight and stood up to each other for eity-seven rounds, the fight lasting for an hour and thirty-eight minutes. Seven fouls were elaimed by Brown but disallowed by the referee. Fanaly in the last round Tracy, who had been badly punished, seized Brown by the legs and lifted hum from the ground. The spectators then interfered and Brown was prevented by his friends f talked of for some time and grew out of a personal dispute several years old. The men then came to prevented by his friends from entering the ring again. Tracy claimed the fight and both men sought seclusion to avoid the grasp of the law. Up to a late hour last night neither men had been ar-

MURDERED BY UNKNOWN ASSAILANTS.

Deputy-Coroner Messemer was called yesterlay to investigate the death of Louis W. Gutermuth, age thirty, which occurred at his boarding-house, So. 144 West Herty-seventh-st., at 10 a. m. yesterday. It was supposed the man had died from injuries received at the hands of some unknown person in the str et two weeks ago. Gutermuth was employed by Coombs, Crosby & Eddy, commission merchants, at No. 55 Chif-st., as their Mexican agent. He took rooms in February in the boardinghouse of Mrs. Sarah Jardine, where he died. He was unmarried. On May 30 Guterwas unmarried. On 'May 30 Gutermuth went to the theatre in company with
Dr. Mortimer R. Clapp, and his sister, Miss Clapp,
who lives at the Rossmore Hotel, and with another
lady living in West Flity-minth-et. They walked
up Fifth-ave, after leaving the theatre, and at
Forty-fourth-st, Dr. Clapp and his sister separated
from the others, going to their hotel. Mr. Gutermuth and his companion went on up the avenue
and were chatting 2nd laughing, when an unknown
man stepped before them and asked brusquely if
they were laughing at him. Mr. Gutermuth said
"no." and passed on with the lady, without further
notice of the stranger. The latter followed them,
however, and as they were about turning into
Fifty-seventh-st, he struck Mr. Gutermuth a heavy
blow on the back of the head, using brass knuckles,
and felling him to the ground. At the
same time another man, unnoticed before,
ran across the street and struck the fallen man
twice in the face. Both of the unknown men then
hastened away. The screams of the rady brought
assistance, and Mr. Gutermuth was taken to the
Roosevelt Hospital in an unconscious state. His lip
was cut through, his nose and left eye were bruised
and swollen, and he was bleeding profusely from a
wound upon his head. The next day Mr. Gutermuth
was removed to his room, and was attended by Dr.
William J. Bauer and by Dr. Louise Gerrard, who
hives in the same house. The unfortunate man
suffered extreme pain, regaining consciousness
only at times. He complained of his head and
baok constantly. On Saturday he was much
better, and he went down town to attend to
some business. This scretion brought on a
renewed attack of suffering, which resulted muth went to the theatre in company with

better, and he went down town to attend to some business. This exertion brought on a renewed attack of suffering, which resulted in Mr. Gutermuth's death yesterday. It is supposed the base of the skull was fractured by the blow on the back of the head.

Deputy-Coroner Messemer will make an autopsy to-morrow. Neither of Mr. Gutermuth's assailants is known, and the case had not last night been reported to the police. The man who made the first assault was short, and Mr. Gutermuth said he could easily have overpowered the fellow had he been aware of his intentions. Neither Mr. Gutermuth nor his companion could give any description of the nor his companion could give any description of the second assariant. The lady was so frightened that she could not tell anything about the man's appear-

The Steamship Rhynland, of the Red Star Line, sailed for Antwerp Saturday, having an excursion party from Cincinnati on board. The party numbered 320 cabin passengers. The excursion was arranged by the Harugari Maennercher, a German singing society, the object in point being the Saengerfest at Hamburg.

THE LABOR AGITATION.

A GREAT DEMONSTRATION AT MILWAUKEE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 11 .- The largest demonstration of workingmen ever known in this part of the country took place here to-day. The occasion was the second annual picnic of the Milwaukee Trades' As-sembly, and was made to reflect the feelings of the trade organizations of this vicinity in relation to the strike. A large delegation was present from Chicago. All the organizations carried flags and various insignia. The red flag of the Commune occupied a prominent place.
After parading some of the principal streets of the city, which were lined with great crowds of spectators, the participators in the affair marched to Milwaukee Garden. Although an admission fee was charged, over 10,000 people entered the Garden, and ten brass bands and addresses were delivered by Richard Powers, pres dent of the Confederation of Trades and Labor Organizations in the United States and Canada; F.W. Lieff, president of the Trades, Assembly, and others. Emil Strass man read an essay in German. Powers's speech was of a highly exciting character, and aroused the audience to a great pitch of enthusiasm. He praised the course of the strikers and eulogised in the most flattering terms the leaders in the movement which has resulted in the great strike of the iron men throughout the country. Many of his utterances are denounced to-night by the better class of workingmen as inceediary in their influence and calculated to injure the cause of labor.

as incendiary in their influence and calculated to injure the cause of lator.

While he was speaking a number of men in the crowd became engaged in a fight which resulted in some bloodshed. With this exception, however, the day's proceedings were marked by the best of order and good reciting. A noteworthy feature of the day's proceedings was the absence of the strikers of the great from mills at Bay View. This fact caused almost universal comment. It is understood to night that the Bay View strikers have amounced that they have no sympathy with the parade and missimeding, and hence sent no representatives to participate therein.

The state of affairs is regarded as significant and pointing to a belief on the part of the strikers that the troubles nade concert, which was attended by enormous or of people. This evening a grand ball is in progress.

THE SITUATION AT PITTSBURG.

[ST TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] PITTSBURG, June 11 .- Iron manufacturers here say that the settlement of the strike in Cincinnati on Saturday will not affect the situation here; but leading members of the Amalgamated Association contend that it virtually settles the fight in their favor, and that the Pittsburg mills will sign before many weeks, to avoid losing trade. The general situation remains unchanged It is rumored that two large firms, Wilson, Walker & Co. and Chess, Cook & Co., will sign the scale this week, but definite information is not obtainable. The former manufactures bridge iron and specialties, and the latter nails and tacks. Urgent contracts and lack of stock are stated as the causes of this yielding; also that these, Cook & Co. suffered from competion in this city in a former strike, and do not feel disposed to do as much for the general interest as they otherwise would. The firm of Laufman & Co., which proposes to resume with non union men this week, has \$80,000 of orders on the books, taken on the basis of the old scale. The impression among business men and the old scale, erally is that there will be a settlement of some kind before many week.

A PROPOSITION BY STRIKERS. CHICAGO, June 11 .- A secret meeting of strikers at Irondale was held this afternoon. It is un-derstood that they agreed to submit a proposition to go

to work at an advance of 5 per cent if consent thereto can first be secured from Pittsburg. MILLS RESUMING WORK. CINCINNATI, June 11 .- A prominent proprietor of rolling mills said late to-night that the seven mills stopped for two weeks by the strike would all start operations at 4:30 o'clock to-morrow morning, June 12.

SUNDAY MEETINGS IN NEW-YORK. There has been no mate rihange in the ondition of the labor troubles in this city in the last week. The bollermakers and the horseshoers are still trying to force concessions from their employers with indifferent results, although they claim to be confident

of entire success within a few days. The condition of the minor strikes among the Belgian pavers, the shoe-

has secured a delegation from hearly trade union in this city and its vicincity. The recent of forts of the so-called Socialists to make it a political as well as a protective organization resulted in the withdrawal of a number of its members, who regarded the move as a scheme to get control of the workingmen's votes. And now many of the more hatelizent trade union men predict that the Central Labor Union will soon become extinct on account of internal differences.

The dockbuilders held another meeting yesterday at Boos Hill Hall in Second-ave. Further efforts were made by the men to strengthen their union, and officers were deleted. It was stated that no demand for higher wages was contemposed at present.

The grocery and tea clerks are still trying to organize a movement to bring about the closing of the stores at 5 o'close every evening, except on Saturiay.

A large mass meeting of workingmen was held in the Theatre Combigue, Jersey (Str., yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Charmakers Union of this city, to consolidate the various trades unions of Hudson County, Speeches were made by Colonel Anthony Higgins and others. After the meeting had adjourned, the following organizations were formed: Coopers Union, following organizations will soon become extinct on account of internal difterences.

The dockbuilders held another meeting yesterday at
Rose Hill Hall in Second-ave. Further efforts were made
by the men to strengthen their union, and officers were
effected. It was stated that no demand for higher wages
was contemplated at present.

The grocery and tea clerks are still trying to organize
a movement to bring about the closing of the stores at 8
o'clock every evening, except on Saturday.

A large mass meeting of workingmen was held in the
Theatre Comique, Jersey City, yesterday afternoon,
under the auspices of the Cigarnakers Union of this
city, to consolidate the various trades unions of Hudson
County. Speeches were made by Colonel Anthony Higgins and others. After the meeting had adjourned, the
following organizations were formed: Coopers' Union,
Carpenters and Joiners' Union, and Branch 131 of the
Cigarnakers' Union.

MR. TALMAGE ON LABOR AND CAPITAL. The Rev. Mr. Talmage spoke yesterday morning in the Brooklyn Tabernacle on "Labor and Capital from a Christian Standpoint." On the platform stood a basket of flowers from Virginia, tied with blus and gray ribbons, which Mr. Talmage said were not placed there by accident. The text was I. Corinthians xil., 21: "The eye cannot say to the hand I have no

This week I have been through the Carolinas, said Mr. Talmage, and there is now coming on a harvest such as that country never saw before. There will be reaped a mighty crop. There will be plenty to eat and plenty to wear. In this time of prosperity over 150,000 men are at a hall in their work. Some say this is no great matter, and think of them as being on a picnic or as taking a holiday.

But it is not always to be merely a picnic.

The only safety for the people in this land is to have the labor question settled. What is most alarming and appalling is that skilled labor is being imported from beyond the seas, and that those leaving work now win not be able to return to it. Human society is a great mechanicism, the central wheel of which is God's Providence, and if you harm one part you harm all. All prodesigns and all trades are interdependent. Capital and labor are interdependent. Dives cannot kick Lazarus without hurting his foot. A flag of truce must be waved between the two. Labor and capi tal are to be brought to a better understanding of their interests. Every speech of labor against capital postpones the day of permanent prosperity, and so does every speech of capital against labor. There is only a step between the two. I have observed that in most cases the capitalist was a successful laborer and that sometimes the laborer was once a great capitalist. But how shall relief be found for the laboring classes! Es tablish cooperative societies. I am not speaking of trades unions, although I think they also have their legitimate place. There are now in Wales 813 cooperative societies doing a business of \$63,000,000 yearly. But you

inste piece. There are now in Wales 813 cooperative is societies doing a business of \$63,600,000 yearly. But you ask where is the workman to get the surplus to put in such institutions when his wages are entirely exhausted in caring for his family. Pet in my hand the same extension in the caring for his family. Pet in my hand the same extension in the institutions on a basis equal to any financial house in the predict for tobacco and rum, and I will start cooperative peffided for tobacco and rum, and I will start cooperative peffided for tobacco and rum, and I will start cooperative peffided for tobacco and rum, and I will start cooperative peffided for tobacco and are pent in overdress that you may world. Add the money spent in overdress that you may world. Add the money spent in overdress that you may you will have an immense sum.

I believe trades unions have their object in these times of great monopolies, for without them the laboring of great monopolies, for without them the laboring classes must go under. There is a lawfin inse of them in so far as they eare for their members when in distress, and in protecting their own interests.

It is as they eare for their members when in distress, and in protecting their own interests.

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It is a the protection of the family is provided to think and tobacce and expending it for the education of the family is own is worse than an infield. I am not an advocate of skindint saving. To save for miserily purposes is despicable, but if it is in order to denote the children, or in case of death to have the fe

heaven, but by the grace of God every laborer can enter

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Symopsis for the past 24 hours. WASHINGTON, June 12, 1 a. m .- The barometer is highest in the Lower Lake region and lowest in the Rocky Mountain region. Fair weather prevails in New-England, the Middle States and Lake region, with northerly to westerly winds and stationary or lower temperature. Local rains are reported from the Southern States, with light variable winds and lower temperature as far south as Tennessee and North Carolina. Warm winds are reported from the west Gulf States. Indications for to-day.

Indications for to-dag.

For New-England, the Middle States and the Lake region, fair weather, portheast to southeast winds, stationary or sligatrise in temperature; in the Lake region failing barometer, in the Middle and New-England States rising followed by falling barometer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Moroing. Night. 1234567891011

TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 12, 1 a. m .- The movement in the barometer yesterday was upward. Cloudy weather with light rain (.06 of an inch) was followed after noon by clear weather. The temperature ranged between 61° and 78°, the average (661s°) being 950 higher than on the corresponding day is t year, and 5go lower than on Saturday.

Clear or fair weather, with slight changes in temperature, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

CENTRAL PARK OBSERVATIONS.

Abstract of Meteorological Report for the week ended at 1 p. m June 10, 1882 June 4, from 2.50 a. m. to 3:30 a. m..... June 4, from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m...... Total amount of water for the week.

A DEMOCRATIC SECRET CIRCULAR.

THE TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.-A scheme has just been unearthed here to capture the coming Demo-cratic State Convention in the interest of the corporathons. W. L. Scott, of Erie, is credited with being at the bottom of the movement, and the object is to advance the interests of James H. Hopkins, of Pittsburg, for Governor, and defeat Judge Trunkey, by providing a I atform which he, as an anti-corporation man, would not stand upon. The following circular was sent out

confidentially:

Pirranth, June 1, 1882.

Dran Sin: It now seems possible for the Democratic party to carry this State, and thus gather power for the next Presidential contest. The issues now, if successful will be likely to be adopted then, and anything object thomable should, therefore, be carefully excluded from the platform of the party at the coming convention. The inclosed platform, it will be noticed, antagenizes banks, railroads, telegraphs and large land holdings as monopolies, thus seeking to prepulice the people against the right of every man or association of men to manage its own property on the business principles recognized throughout all history. Since the War, whenever the Democratic party has leaned to the heresies set forth in the inclosed platform, it has met with overwhelming defeat. Witness the elections in this state last fall, and repeatedly in Ohio. And, now that it may again come to the front, care should be taken that a sound, outspoken, business platform may be adopted and the right kind of candidates monunated on it. See the delegates, if already elected, see that the right kind of men are sent from your district or county. Attend the convention, if your delegates are disposed to be communistic, and neutralize their influence.

LEAVING WASHINGTON FOR THE SUMMER.

Washington, June 11.-The cool weather has prevented any large number of departures from the capital, and it is only within the past week that the exodus for summer resorts began. Mrs. Jones, of Ne vada, went yesterday to spend the summer and autumn

The Misses Dwight, who have remained here with their father, Representative Dwight, since their methers' departure two mouths ago, expect to go home in the latter part of this month.

datter part of this month.

General Ricketts, accompanied by his children, will spend the samuer at Fisher's Island, near New-London, Jonn. Mrs. Ricketts will remain in Washington. Processor Coffin, United States Navy, will also spend the ammer at Pisher's Island.

The Haytten Minister and Madame Preston, with their hildren, will leave here on June 25, and will occurve a

MR. CANNON ON THE MORMON QUESTION.

George Q. Caunon, ex-Delegate to Congress from Utah Territory, arrived in this city on Saturday on a brief business visit. To a Tathense reporter, Mr. Cannon said yesterday: "There is nothing new regarding the Utah situation which requires a long statement. Before any action is taken on the part of the Morm we will wait for the appointment by the President of the commission, which under the anti-Poligamy bili recently passed, is to supervise the elections in Utah. The Mor nons consider that bill an outrage. It virtually vacate all the present offices in the Territory, and prohibits polygamists from bolding office or from exercising the ection franchise. It makes polygamy a continuous of-Now, with the spirit that has been aroused in Utah by the agitation on the subject, it might easily be held unlawful for the Mormons even easily be held unlawful for the Mormons even to care for the women with whom they may cease to hold marital relations. The bill makes no provision for them. That shows that Concress had confidence in the honor of the Utah men. Imagine a similar state of affairs in this or any city where polygany might be supported from licentious motives. Why, the bill would be immediately taken advantage of by the men to repudiate the responsibility of carting for the women they had been living with. The men of Utah will do nothing of that sort. The sentiment against the Mormons has been manufactured by designing men for the purposes of robbery. Utah Territory has no debt, and the community is relatively more prosperious than any other in the country. In a prosperity has united greedy politicians against it, of whom there are many on the frontiers. That such is the origin of the recent legislation is proven by the fact that after

SEASIDE RESORTS.

ROCKAWAY ATTRACTIONS.

THE DAY AT CONEY ISLAND.

The chill and threatening aspect of the skies

yesterday morning threw a gloom over the features of

the Coney Island hotel-keepers. During the morning very few visitors appeared at the island, and those wau-

lered disconsolately along the beach, the men with over-

coats buttoned closely around them and the woman

wrapped in heavy shawls, while within the immease

hotels the army of waiters stood gazing out at the deso-late sea and whiled away the time beating the long roll

At acon, however, the scene had changed, and the wind

shifting from the northeast to the south quickly drove away the clouds that had obscured the sun. Two hours

after the sun came out crowds of people began to arrive by the cars and boats; overcouts and shawis were dis-

arded, umbrellas were converted into sunshades, while

the swarms of children who dug and burrowed in the sand

and the countless catch-penny devices gave to the day

and the countless catch-penny devices gave to the day the appearance of a genuine summer Sunday at Coney Island. By nightfall fully 20,000 people had visited the beach. The temperature of the water could not dampen the ardor or cool the blood of those who went in bathing, many of them staying in over an hour. One steat woman walked down the platform unheeding the hitarious cries of "Jumbo I" from the crowd, and plunging into the water exhibited feats of swimming that astonished the spectators. The largest crowd congregated at the lottel sirganon allouds there were large crowds at the other reserts. Near the Iron Fier the sideshows were in full operation. Everybeity seemed pleased and happy. The cierk at the little Brighton said the season had fairly opened. The crowds did not go away at nightfall, but sat around the band stands listening to the musicor strolled slong the band stands listening to the musicor strolled slong the band, which he receding tide had left firm and hard, many persons went down on the laste trains. The numbers of prominent guests at the hotels are not as yet large.

FEW VISITORS AT LONG BEACH.

It was cold by the seashore yesterday morning,

and there was every prospect of an unpleasant day. Toward noon, however, the clear sky made everything

look cheerful once more, and those who had given up their excursion in the morning made haste to take it in

the afternoon. At the Long Beach Hotel there were a few who had braved the weather for the sake of getting a suif of the sea breeze. But the fact that the Long

Island Railroad Company ran only one train to that resort, and that at an unseasonable hour, prevented others from visiting it. Those who went there, however, seemed to have a pleasant time; they walked on the seach, dug in the sand, watched the broakers, ate lunch,

vantage of the public by the construction of a parler

PLEASURE-SEEKERS AT STATEN ISLAND. A large number of pleasure-seekers went

to Staten Island from this city yesterday, and the Staten

Island Bailway Company had to run extra trains and

boats to accommodate the increased traffic. The oppo-

gardens were well patronized. To the surprise of the liquor-dealers, Herman Kanemand, the keeper of a beer

shop in Stapleton, was arrested for violation of the Sun-day law. Justice McCullough compelled him to turnish bonds to appear for trial. The other beer-sellers were not molested. A large number of fishermen booked hun-dreds of pounds of blue and weakfish in Prince's Bay.

GARFIELD AND ROSECBANS.

CHICAGO, June 11 .- The News in the morn-

ing will contain four columns of matter consisting of a very long letter, dated Philadelphia, June 10, 1882, to

John H. Oberly, Bloomington, Ill., written by J. W. Schuckers and a series of letters and telegrams. Some

of the letters and dispatches are those which were sent by James A. Gardeld to Secretary Chase while was General Rosecrans's chief of

staff, and there are twelve telegrams from General

have been printed already, and some do not throw any

new light on the controversy which started hast February. Mr. Schuckers explains to Mr.

Oberly that his reason for furnishing for publication this vast amount of private and confidential correspon-

dence, which occurred seventeen years ago, is the controversy that has arisen about the position

which General Garfield should be accorded in his-

tory. There seems to be no ground traversed either in

Schuckers's letter or in the confidential letters and tele-

grams which has not already been fully covered by the

discussion of last spring, except perhaps Schuckers's ex-

planation in regard to the famous "confidential" letter of July 27, 1863, the publication of which has been de-

nonneed as a breach of confidence.
Schnekers says on that subject: "Now I wish to say

Huribut to General Rosecrans and Garfield's letter to Rosecrans of January 19, 1880. Some of the documents

sition ferry does not run on Sunday. The groves

on the tables with their fingers.

MINISTERIAL POPULARITY. The best humored persons among the few ANDOVER, Mass., June 11.-Professor J. W. Churchill preached the baccalaureate sermon to the seniors of the Andover Theological Seminary this were the amateur fishermen. Not that they had any more than the proverbial fisherman's luck, but they afternoon, taking his text from IL Corinthlans, viii., were little disturbed by visitors, and the places which 18-" And we have sent with him the brother whose praise is in the Gospel throughout all the churches."; they had chosen on the wharves jutting out into the Boy were delightfully warm in spite of the sometimes nipping breezes which blew from the ocean beyond. breezes which blew from the ocean beyond. They were not a communicative crowd and the profound philosophical reflections which they indulged while gazing into the water will probably never be divulged, unless among them there chanced to be a modern Walton. When toward evening they began to draw in their lines and start for home there was an oceasional pretence of a heavily-laden busket, but in most cases it was evident that the day's catch was not sensational: a dozen or so of small fry-blackfish and flounders—with oceasionally a dogish. The capture of one of these inst-named creatures always provided an agreeable entertainment to the lookerson, who promptly gathered around whenever one was landed to witness his bravely visious death-struggle. Pity for him was never felt, though he writhed, and bled, snapped his jaws and lashed the cruel splanks with his shapely tail, for every time the cry went forth that he was a shark, and deserved to die.

As a rule, the Rockaway fishermen reach their favorite haunt by railway. Such as come by way of Hunter's Point sometimes carn an indiagence for their Sunday desecration by the penance infleted upon them by the smells of that storied locality and the stench factories near Rockaway. Yesterday the wind was from the point that bred maduess in Hamlet and it wafted the odor from Barren Island out to sen; had it been less north and morei west, as on the previous sunday, the railway would have been only a highway between two stenches and the only delightful spot on the roal would have simulated more plous reflections than could chowder short and a could have been accommodated at once. Had chowder here prepared for the thousands that might have been prepared for the thousands that might have been accommodated at once. Had chowder here prepared for the thousands that might have had as many as six claims in it. But if this was not so there was some Bowery theatre ballad singing as condiment and smpre service for every customer.

As for the bathers they numbered three men. Two little ity." The term "popular," when applied to the work of the ministry, needs interpreting. It must be distinwere not a communicative crowd and the profound philosophical reflections which guished, he said, from all forms of influencing men from guaned, se said, from all forms of influencing med from speaker specified and condemned some of these methods. Creeds, he said, are starting points and not goals. They should aid in the development of future thought, and ought not to exist for its hindrance. The truly popular minister speaks in a tone of sympathy. To address make their ministry despicable. Above all things a minister must be a spiritual reality.

INCREASE IN RAILROAD EARNINGS.

ister must be a spiritual reality.

and a most important part of the history of the Army of the Cumberland."

Boston, June 11 .- The New-York and News England Railway Company for the month of May earned: Gross. \$280,744 against \$217,185 in May, 1881, and \$183,000 in 1880. Since January 1 the increase in gross earnings has been \$233,000, or 23 per cent over the first five months of 1851.

A WHITE GIRL ASSAULTED BY A NEGRO.

ROCK HILL, S. C., June 11 .- This morning Alice McDowell, a white girl of fifteen years, while with a party of children hunting for plums, was seized and assaulted by John Johnson, colored, age seventeen years. Her companions fled and gave the slarm. John-son was caught and has confessed the crime. He will probably be lynched.

COLLISION BETWEEN STEAMERS.

Madison, Ind., June 11.-The steamers Charles Morgan and New Mary Houston came in cells ion this morning near Markland, on the Ohio River. Th Charles Morgan was slightly injured and the New Mary Houston went with one wheel to Jeffersonville for ro-

Samuel Kelly, a negro, thirty-four years old, employed as a porter on the elevated road, and living at No. 35 Bedford-st., at Bieseker st. about 12 o'clock last night while crossing the track fell to the street. He re-ceived what will probably prove fatal injuries. Kelly was under the influence of liquor.

FALLING FROM THE ELEVATED TRACK.

A FLAX MILL BURNED. MILWAUREE, Wis., June 11 .- Fleming & Co.'s

flax mill at Appleton, this State, was destroyed by fire to-day. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$7,350.

Rid yourself of the discomfort and danger attending a cold by using Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, an old established curative for coughs, sore throat and pulmonary affections.

You will find everything in the FURNITUEE, CARPET of PRODUNG line at COWFEZINGAFFA, 153 to 109 Chatchamet. They also give the longest credit to those washing to buy that way. Brooklyn attre, 408 to 412 Purion-st. Established 75

Curpets.—Special sale 500 pieces fine Velvet Carpets, \$1 50 per yard, worth \$2 and \$2 25.
SHEFFARD KNAPF & Co., Sixth-ave, and 13th-st.

MARRIED

MARKIED.

BOLLER-MILLS-June 7, 1882. Annie Randall Milla, daughter of H. Milla, esq., of Canajoharie, N. Y., to Frederick J. Boller. No cards.

Philadelphia papers piezae copy.

BULL-KINGSURY-On Saturday morning. June 10, at St. John's Church, Waterburr, Csan., by the Hisbory of the Diocese, assisted by the Rev F T. Russell and the Rev. R. R. Converse, Sector of the Church, Mary, daughter of Frederick J. Kingsbury, to Dr. Charles Stedman Bull, of New-York.

FERENS-BELL-On Thursday evening June 8, at the resi-dence of the bride's parents, fown or Union, N. J., by the Rev. William H. Scuder, James R. Feruna to Mary Emma, daughter of Henry Resi.

HARRISON-SKIDMOBE-On the 10th of June, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Edward B. Coe, W. Henry Harrison, Jr., and Heien Beadleston, daughter of William L. rakidmore, and of this city.

All notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

DIED.

BETTS-Suddenly, at New-Haven, on June 9, Caroline A., widow of the late Hon. Samuel R. Betts, of this city, age! 8t years. DEN'SLOW-At Yonkers, on the 11th inst. Hannah Powler, widow of Colonel Oliver C. Denslew, in the 25th year of her

age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, June 13. Services in the Neformed Church, Bread-Tuenday, June 13. Services in the Reformed Church, Broad way, at 3 p. in.

arriages will be at the station on the arrival of the 2 p. in train from 42d-at. Depot. Now-York.

train from Colest Depot New York.

LAWRENCE—On Sunday, Jone 11, Alexander M. Lawrence, in the Sist year of his are.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, No. 121 hast 21st-at, on Tuesday, June 13, at 4 o'clock p. m.

It is requested that flowers be not sent.

MOULTON—On Thursday, June 8, at Windham, Conn., George S. Moulton.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday, June 12, at 2:30 p. m.

Carriages will be in waiting at Williamintle upon arrival of the So'clock train from New York. The Long Beach Hotel has undergone some changes ince last senson. The capacity and the comfort of the aterior have been increased; some of the vacant spaces

ST. JOHN—In Ridgebury, Coun., June 3, Hon. Samuel S. St.

John, formerly of this city, in the 75th year of his age. since last season. The capacity and the comfort of the vantage of the public by the construction of a parlor-hall-room, reading-room, and a new dining-hall. An im-pertant change on the second floor has been made by changing the plazzas into suites of rooms, each with its own private plazza. In this way 200 rooms have been added to the house. It is expected that Schreiner's band will asoli furnish the music. The hotel was opened on last saturdary, but not formally. A few guests are there now enjoying the pleasures which are always in store for early birds. It was almost too cool yesterday for com-fort, but by walking on the beach and taking hearty exercise generally, visitors managed to keep their blood in circulation and thomselves warm. The hotel will be again under the management of R. H. Southgate, with wom is associated Mr. Janvrin, of the Albemarie Hotel, of this city.

Political Notices.

Anti Machine Republican General Committee.—Meet ing for organization at Probisher Hall, 35 East 14th st., on Monday evening, June 12, at 80 close, CHRISTOPIERE PULLMAN, JOHN BEATTIE, WALTER E. OAKLEY, Committee on Organization.

Special Notices

THENEW-ENGLAND GRANTIE WOLKS, Hartford Cona.
Quarties and workshops Westerly, R. I.
Fine monumental and building work in Grantis. Drawings and estimates farcished without charge. Correspondence (Sciented, N. C. & Canpilland, Age.)

Home Made Preserves.

PURE CURRANT JELLY, SPICED AND CANNED FRUITS, JAMS, JELLIES, PICKLES, &c.

Housekeepers can get the above articles made from old-fashioned home receipts, and warranted pure, by sending orders to

SABAH S. McEldhaffl.

203 Decraw-st. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Goods stored until fall; circulars with references and prices sent on application.

Lea & Perrins' Sauce, DELICIOUS WITH Meats, Game, Soup, Welch Rarobits, &a. JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, AGENTS.

Moet & Chandon CHAMPAGNES. GREEN SEAL (Sillery Moussenz Superieur),
WHITE SEAL (Cremant d'Av bianc),
GOLD SEAL (Grand Cremant Imperial),
C. P. MEERT.
Sole agent for the United States, importer of fine wines, brandies, de., New-York

Nieder Selters Water, (Bettled under the direct supervision of the Prussian Govern-ment: is unequalled as a Table-Water. Recommended by the principal Medical Authorities of

ANTHONY OECHS, 51 Warren-st., N. Y., Sole Agent for the U.S.

Piles Permanently Eradicated
In 1 to 3 weeks, without knife, lighters or canalic. Send for
circular containing references. Dil. HOYT, 36 West 27th-65. The Riggs Truss Durable, Cleanly, Easy, Safe. Improved Rupeure Paris, large experience. 38 Rende-st.

Schnekers says on that subject: "Now I wish to say about that letter that it was a deliberate, long considered, carefully written, grathitous act of General Garfield, done at a time when he was in pertact health, both mental and physical, and without any subcitation or negosition from Mr. Chase or anybody about him, directly or indirectly, and at a time, too, when General Garfield perfectly well knew that General Rosecrans was being scriously attacked by political and other enemies, and when his relations with the war administration were greatly compleased and the Secretary of War and General-in-Chief were in known active hostility to him—at a time, in brief, when anything he said was certain to have great weight and influence either for or against General Rosecrans. That he wrote that letter for the sole reading and information of Mr. Chase is certainly not a fact. . . I was sent to him (the President) and it exercised upon his mind to him (the President) and it exercised upon his mind by a casting vote in an equally divided Senate or House of Ecoresensatives. It determined him to be done but for this letter. It determined him to remove General Rosecrans from the command of the Army of the Cumberland. In effect this action of Mr. Lincoin terminated the military career of General Rosecrans and changed the organization of his Army.

"Shortly after the removal of General Rosecrans, General Garfield went to Washington and Mr. Chase made film acquainted with the use that had been made of the Army of the Cumberland. In effect this action of Mr. Lincoin terminated the military career of General Rosecrans and changed the organization of his Army.

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